

Weather

Partly cloudy and cold.

McGill Daily

Today's Saying
No more lonesome nights!

Vol. XXIV, No. 11

MONTREAL, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1934

PRICE TWO CENTS

League Participation Upheld By Bovey Shield Debaters

Morton Godine is Adjudget Winner of Freshman Contest

The Bovey Shield Contest, outstanding debating event for Freshmen and Sophomores, was won yesterday afternoon by Morton Godine, Arts '38, competing against eleven other speakers. Godine, upholding the negative of the subject, "Resolved that Canada should withdraw immediately from the League of Nations," said in part: "The withdrawal of Canada from the League would be an unwise step from a practical and a moral standpoint. Canada is unable to opt an indifferent attitude towards world affairs, and active participation is imperative."

The winner of the Shield mentioned also the fact that the world should stand united against any Yellow Peril threat, and went on to say that: "The withdrawal of Canada would be a disastrous blow to international stability, as it forms a component part of the Empire, and if it were to withdraw, like action might be taken by the other dominions, thus depriving the League of the restraining force it now exerts. Canada should remain in the League for the upholding of the principles of democracy, peace and justice."

Eleven Speakers
Of the other eleven speakers, the majority selected to argue from the negative point of view, thinking that Canada should remain definitely in the League. The speakers addressed a fairly large audience, the Music Room of the Union being crowded.

The judges for the occasion were Edmund Collard, past-president of the Debating Union, who delivered the verdict and advised the participants to continue their debating activities at McGill. He said that perhaps the most important factors in the success of a speech are that it should be well-prepared but not memorized, and that it should be delivered easily. The remaining judges were Arthur Marshall, himself one-time winner of the Shield, and Arthur Minyon, well-known as editor of the last edition of the McGill Annual. Clarence Grey, past-president of the Junior Debating League, officiated as chairman, this being a custom at Bovey Shield debates. The speakers were announced by Allan Anderson, president of the Junior Debating League.

War Inevitable
A complete list of speakers comprises I. Williams, who suggested that we prepare for war, and have the courage to admit it is inevitable; Wilson Lee, who argued that the success of the League should be thoroughly considered before coming to any conclusions; Morton Godine, the winner; A. Marcus, whose speech satirized the attempts of the world to prevent war and also to do without the League; S. Zatz, who pointed out the cost of the League; S. Seidel, who cited the example of Moses and the Israelites and applied

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Maccabean Circle To Hold Elections

Executive For Coming Session Will Be Chosen Wednesday

Elections for the executive positions of the Maccabean Circle will take place in the Ballroom at 5 p.m. tomorrow. Officers in the executive for which elections are to be held: President, Vice-President, Treasurer, Secretary. Three other members will be chosen for the executive, making a total of seven. Of these seven members, three must be women. These seven will appoint five more, making a total executive of twelve members. Other business will be considered at this meeting including plans for the coming year, the agenda being drawn up by a special committee during the summer.

Earlier Publication Of McGill Annual Planned By Board

Coming Out in April, New Features Incorporated

ALREADY the Annual Board is busy planning many new features for the coming issue of this year's Annual which will be out early in April—a month earlier than it was published last year. To make this possible, the editors ask that the various groups and classes have their pictures taken as soon as possible.

The Photographic Editor has secured a contract with the Street Photo Supply Company to take all the class pictures. This work will get under way Wednesday, and class presidents should get in touch with the Photographic Editor, Herman Cole immediately for their appointments. Arrangements have not quite been completed for the photographing of the group and individual portraits, but in a few days the management will engage a reputable firm. It is hoped that all group and individual portraits will be in by Christmas. Failure to do this will delay the publication of the Annual.

Readers of the Annual will remember the feature "Campus Life" of former years. This year's Annual will also give space to a diverting photographic section. The Photographic Editor will publish the requirements of the entries within the week. A new feature is to be introduced in the form of write-ups. These will be short articles of general interest to the

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Nominations Called For Arts '38 Posts

Election Scheduled to Take Place This Thursday

Arts '38 has today issued the call for the nomination of class officers, the election of whom will take place on Thursday, October 18th. The positions to be filled are: President, Vice-president, Secretary, Treasurer, and Athletic manager. All nominations for these offices must be in the hands of Bill Gendeman not later than 6 o'clock tomorrow.

Any member of the Freshman class is eligible for these positions upon his nomination signed by at least ten members of the class. The adviser for the Freshmen this year is Gordon Wilson. Full details will be given to the class before the English 2 lecture at noon today.

Board For Students

Theological College Offers Accommodation For McGill Students

The United Theological College still has board accommodation for several more students. Not many people know that students of all faculties board at the college and enjoy activities which are not afforded by any ordinary boarding house. Basketball, table tennis, badminton, boxing, and gymnastics are all made possible by a suitable gymnasium in the basement of the building. These activities are supervised by committees. All residents are included in these activities and are encouraged to take part.

The dining room not only offers wholesome fare in the way of reasonably priced meals, but provides social contacts and friendships.

Daily devotions are held in the chapel at 9.45 a.m. and 6.30 p.m. These are open to all students of the university.

First Union House Informal Of Year To Be Held Friday

Several New Features Included in Variety Program

TICKETS GOING WELL

Intercollegiate Trackmen To Be Entertained at Inaugural Dance

The Union house committee announces that Iz Aspler and his eight piece orchestra has been engaged to play at the first Union House Informal on Friday night. It is felt that this should act as a special attraction as the orchestra is considered one of the best in the city.

Supper is to be served in the Cafeteria instead of the usual cabaret arrangement in the ballroom, thereby leaving more room for the dancers. Novel decorations throughout the building are promised.

The dance, coming on the day of the Intercollegiate Track Meet, promises to serve the purpose of entertaining the track men from Toronto and Queen's as well as the more ordinary function of opening the series of monthly dances planned for this year.

Tickets Going Fast
The Union House Informals have been very popular in the past and the sale of tickets so far shows that Friday night will be no exception. The whole building is to be given over to the dancers, so there will be plenty of room for both dancing and sitting out. Friday's dance is the first of a series to be held monthly in the Union. The committee plans several new features for this year to add to the entertainment of the dancers and it is expected that the program will be as popular as that of last year.

The tickets, which are selling rapidly, are being sold at one dollar per couple. They are on sale at the Union Tuck Shop, and from Bill Gendeman at the Arts Building. They may also be obtained in the Medical and Engineering Buildings.

English Society To Elect New Officers

Important Meeting Scheduled For Coming Friday Afternoon

The election of officers for the English Literature Society postponed from last year will be held in Room 13 of the Arts Building on Friday, at 4.00 p.m.

The committee, of which Morton Bloomfield is president, expects to draw up the plans for the season's activities. It is important for all old and new members to be present, as it is impossible to form plans until the officers have been elected. Registration of members will also be conducted at this meeting.

Topics for the year's discussion will be announced soon. Friday's meeting may include a discussion of some phase of English Literature, but it is expected that there will be little time left after the election and registration.

The committee hopes to exceed the activities of last year, which are reported to have been very successful.

Rhodes Scholarships

Rhodes Scholarship candidates are required to obtain "A" written statement from the President or Acting President of his College or University to the effect that his application as a suitable candidate is approved." For this formal approval candidates should apply to the Registrar.

Medical Men Meet

Service For Medical Undergraduates at St. Georges Church

Students of the Medical Faculty are invited to attend the services to be held on Medical Sunday, October the Twenty-first at St. George's Church, Dominion Square.

The services will be attended by members of the Montreal Medical Chirurgical Society and members of associated professions.

Archdeacon A. P. Gower Rees, M.A.; D. C. L.; M.C., rector of St. George's church will speak on the following subjects: at eleven a.m., Medicine, Religion and Superstition; and at seven p.m., Faith, Healing and Medicine.

Lessons will be read by Dr. Campbell P. Howard, President of the Medical Chirurgical Society and Dr. W. W. Francis, Osler Library, McGill University.

Newman Informal Takes Place Next Thursday Evening

JOHN REILLEY and his Orchestra will supply the music at the initial Oven House of the Newman Club for this year which will be an informal dance on Thursday evening at 9.30 in the Congress Hall, Dorchester and St. Alexander streets adjoining St. Patrick's Church. There will be no charge for admission or for the evening's activities and refreshments will be served later in the evening.

This year marks a departure in the manner of welcoming newcomers to the Club as the other members will act as hosts.

The executive anticipates a good season with a varied and extensive group of activities in view. The committee expects many new members to turn out at this first get-together of the Newman social season.

Early Practice In Medicine Discussed

Dr. Kim Explains Some Features of Profession

MED STUDENTS MEET

Young Doctors Usually Have To Face A Great Many Problems

Events in the early years of a doctor's practice were discussed by Dr. L. H. McKim at last night's meeting of the Medical Undergraduate Society. He stated in this connection several of his own experiences and that of his colleagues while in internship. The amusing sides as well as the tragic happenings in medicine were recalled by the speaker.

Mistakes often occur in medicine, he remarked. But these should not discourage a new practitioner or intern, rather learn and profit by mistakes that are made. Success usually is attained by those who can think fast and meet emergency cases as they come up. Such cases must be diagnosed immediately and there is no time to dig into text-books for forgotten information.

Difficulties Cited
The difficulty of the printing of medical reports by the press was stressed by the speaker. It is not unusual for a reporter to grossly misinterpret a doctor's remarks and stir up a furore in medical circles. As a caution against such procedure he warned

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Spanish Club Opens Sessional Activities

Large Attendance Expected At First Meeting Of Season

The opening meeting of the Spanish Club on Wednesday, marks the start of the new season, in which the Club executive promises to surpass its last year's record. All first year students in Spanish are cordially invited to attend the meeting on Wednesday, 17th, at 8.15.

In the previous year, the Club climaxed the session by a banquet. Choice wines, such as, Sherry and Rioja, flowed freely. Spanish music, juggling exhibitions and others, were supplied by the students in the way of entertainment. The banquet hall was decorated by banners of Spain, Columbia, Mexico and Venezuela. These were supplied by the Consuls of the respective countries, all of whom attended. Other decorations were supplied by Mrs. Steele, an enthusiastic member.

Because of the success of the last year's session, the executive expects a greater attendance than ever. All students in Spanish are urged to send in their subscriptions to the secretary, Allison B. Luke, immediately.

Philosophical Club Gathers Tomorrow

A meeting of the Philosophical Society will be held tomorrow night at eight o'clock in Strathcona Hall. This meeting is the first of the season. All who are interested in the activities of the Society, including newcomers to the field of Philosophy are cordially invited to attend.

The discussion for the evening is entitled "Does the Acquisition of Knowledge make for Happier Living?" Mr. Morton Bloomfield will open the discussion. This question is of a practical nature and is applicable to each individual as it deals with the individual's education. Several members of the Staff will attend the meeting. Refreshments will be served.

"The Technical Man Sells His Services" Subject Of Address

Topic of Employment Discussed by Local Engineer

CLIFF FROST SPEAKS

First Sessional Meeting Of Junior Branch Of Engineering Institute Held Yesterday

"Pique your prospective employer's interest," is the advice of Edward Hurst, author of "The Technical Man Sells His Services," according to a review of that book given by Mr. Cliff E. Frost at the first sessional meeting of the Junior Branch of the Montreal Branch of the Engineering Institute of Canada. The meeting was held last night at the Institute Headquarters at 2080 Mansfield Street.

Mr. Frost, in his summary of the book, stressed the importance of showing your prospective employer some evidence of your suitability for a position in his business. You should never go to the vital interview "cold off the street;" you should be prepared to prove to him that you have something of value to offer him.

Instance Cited

The speaker quoted from the book an instance of a young man who went to the office of a rubber manufacturer, carrying under his arm a microscope and 900 slides. He banked on the executive's childish desire to look through the microscope; and he was able to prove by the slides that some of the factory's products were faulty. He had prepared a remedy for the mistakes in manufacture, and naturally he was able to convince the employer that he could be of value to him in correcting these mistakes.

This young man went out and proved that he could be of assistance to the company that hired him. Mr. Frost pointed out that in these times the young man in search of a job needs to be able to do this. If you go into an employer's office with the stereotyped form of application, you will probably receive the stereotyped answer, "No." You simply must have something to offer.

Discussion Follows
Mr. Frost's speech provoked a lively discussion amongst the members present. One member argued that you would be much more likely to be hired if you could get on the right side of your prospective employer by conversing with him on some topic or hobby in which he was interested, quite unconcerned with business. If you attracted his liking he would probably want to keep you in his office. Mr. Frost pointed out that under existing conditions an employer requires of you

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Workshop Produces Comedy By Gregory

"Spreading The News" Among Premier Productions Being Cast

"Spreading The News," one of Lady Gregory's comedies, is to be among the first productions of the Workshop this year. Casting began yesterday in the ballroom of the Union. Miss Mabel Douglas directing.

We are told that the plot of "Spreading The News" is amusing and the action runs gayly throughout the play. The story centres around a deaf woman's misunderstanding which is enlarged upon and the news of the supposed death of a village is so often repeated and embellished that the play is brought to an amusing curtain when the supposedly dead man is accused of impersonating himself.

There are several male roles vacant and Miss Douglas asked The Daily to announce that any young actors that may be "hiding their light under a bushel" come to the next meeting for "Spreading The News" to be held in the ballroom Wednesday between two and five and allow her to remove said bushel.

McGill History Club Will Meet Thursday

The Historical Club, founded for the purpose of stimulating interest in History, will commence the season's activities at a meeting on Thursday at 12 noon, in the History Conference Room, in the Arts Building. The object of the Club is to provide an opportunity for those interested in History to delve further into Historical Subjects.

The purpose of the gathering is that those desirous of joining the Club may register their names with the Executive. No first year students will be accepted for membership.

Chancellor's Birthday



E. W. BEATTY, B.A., L.L.D., K.C., Chancellor of McGill University who celebrates his 57th birthday today.

Rhodes Scholarship Memorandum Given Basis Of Selection

Physical Vigour and Literary Attainment Among Requirements

TENABLE FOR TWO YEARS

Professor T. W. L. MacDermott Secretary Of Selections Committees In Canada

The announcement of the qualifications and general regulations of the Rhodes Scholarship for Canada has been issued by the Secretaries of Selection Committees in Canada, Mr. J. M. Macdonnell and Professor T. W. L. MacDermott. Copies of the Memorandum and Application form, extracts from which appear below may be obtained through the Bursars Office or from either of the secretaries. Application forms for the Province of Quebec should be sent to A. D. P. Heenev, Esq., Montreal.

The following extracts from the latest Memorandum indicate the requirements.

General Regulations
A Rhodes Scholarship is tenable at the University of Oxford and may be held for three years. Since, however, the majority of Rhodes Scholars obtain standing which enables them to take a degree in two years, appointments are made for two years in the first instance, and a Rhodes Scholar who may wish to remain for a third year will be expected to present a definite plan of study for that period satisfactory to his College and to the Rhodes Trustees.

Basis of Selection
In that section of the Will in which he defined the general type of scholar he desired Mr. Rhodes mentioned four groups of qualities, the first two of which he considered most important:

- (1) Literary and scholastic attainments;
- (2) Qualities of manhood, truth, courage, devotion to duty, sympathy, kindness, unselfishness, and fellowship;
- (3) Exhibition of moral force of character and of instincts to lead and to take an interest in his schoolmates;
- (4) Physical vigour, as shown by interest in outdoor sports or in other ways.

Distinction both in character and personality and in intellect is the most important requirements for a Rhodes Scholarship, and it is upon this that Committees will insist.

Students' Date Bureau Makes Campus Debut

At last! McGillians may rejoice! A much-felt need at the University is about to be fulfilled. And now to the point. In view of the fact that McGill is an institution within whose walls may be found students from all parts of the world, there is naturally a certain amount of shy reserve manifest on the campus. This characteristic is especially noticeable where the friendly relations between students of opposite sexes are concerned. In order to overcome this shortcoming in the social life of the University a group of enterprising students has undertaken to further the prevalence of the so-called "dates" by founding "The McGill Date Bureau."

The idea of a date bureau is not a new one. Many of the other universities in the United States and Can-

Mock Premier Will Introduce Resolution Next Thursday Night

Economic Co-operation With U.S. Denounced By Opposition

NO CABINET PRESENT

Co-eds May Attend But Only Male Students To Express Views

When Right Honourable Eli C. Kellogg, Prime Minister of this year's first Mock Parliament, rises in the Union Ballroom on Thursday evening, to convince the House that "The Salvation of Canada lies in close economic co-operation with the United States," the Honourable Allan Anderson, Leader of the Opposition, will be as equally anxious to denounce such a resolution. And in case of too heated arguments or an unruly gallery, Kenneth G. Baker, President of the Debating Union, will exercise his authority as Speaker of the House. Other formal proceedings will be attended to by the Clerk, Philip F. Vineberg.

With no Cabinet this year, all members will have an opportunity to carry on the discussion. It is expected that Doug. MacIntyre, Fred Piper, Chas. Wayland, Henry Schaffhausen, Don Black, Ed. Gordon, Sol Levites, John Kerr, and Morton Godine, this year's winner of the Bovey Shield, will be among those who will address the House.

Only Men Eligible
While only male students are eligible to speak, co-eds are invited to attend the parliament. The Debating Union is anxious to have a capacity attendance, and whether experienced or inexperienced, old student or new student, everyone is free to express his opinion. In other words, you are requested to come, listen, and argue. Perhaps your vote will prevent a situation similar to that of last year, when the Speaker was obliged to cast the deciding ballot. Are you in favour of reciprocity between Canada and the United States? Whether you are or not, you'll have the privilege of hearing both sides of the case on Thursday evening, in the Union Ballroom.

If you have never been to a Mock Parliament this is an opportunity to find out what it's all about. If you have attended a Mock Parliament, then this time you are promised something different. Organized to increase interest and ease in public platform speaking, the Mock Parliament has always been a popular feature. Ask the man who was there last year!

Book Exchange Will Continue To Operate

Numerous English Books Still Available

The total of \$1210.50 represents the turnover of business by the book exchange so far, it was reported today. For the purpose of disposing of its copies of "Types of Prose Writing," should that book be required for English I, the exchange will be open some time this week. The exact date will be announced in the Daily. A supply of "Thought and Its Expression" by Clancy and "A Canadian Handbook on English" is also on hand. When the exchange opens for business there will be a final list of used texts available published in the Daily. Those who possess used texts, and no longer require them will find a very ready market for them at the book exchange.

DATE BUREAU REGISTRATION FORM

NAME	TELEPHONE
ADDRESS	
HOME TOWN	
AGE	HEIGHT
FACULTY	WEIGHT
YEAR	COLOUR OF HAIR
Would you be willing to share expenses for the first date?	
What type of person would you prefer to meet?	
Approximately when would you like to be dated?	
What amusements to you prefer?	
Any other specifications or remarks?	

McGill Daily

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The Pork Barrel

THINGS are moving merrily these days in our neighboring province of Ontario; since the election of Mr. Hepburn and the Liberal party to power at the last Provincial Elections, wide and sweeping changes have been made in the personnel of practically every government department. Undoubtedly some of these changes were needed, but there were many others entirely uncalled for.

The latest of these, is the attempt made to force the resignation of P. D. Ross, a prominent McGill graduate, from his post of Commissioner of the Ottawa Hydro Electric. Mr. Ross is supposed to have stated to the Ontario Hydro Commission head, through the medium of a third party, his willingness to resign should they desire it... a fact he denies in its entirety. The first intimation he received of his pseudo resignation, was a report received by his own newspaper, the Ottawa Citizen, of the appointment of his successor.

Seldom has there been a more barefaced, open or flaunting example of the use of the pork barrel — of the patronage system — the spoils to the victors. Mr. Hepburn says the changes are made for the sake of economy — but he likes to economize in a strange manner, by appointing new men to the posts made vacant.

It is too bad that Mr. Hepburn, Mr. Roebuck, et al have so much time that they are able to use feathering their own nests and those of their friends, but yet they have not sufficient time to suppress the calumnious articles printed in a cheap news sheet which goes by the name of Hush.

Sensationalism And...

SENSATIONAL measures and events in the realm of politics, business, finance and sport are continually catching the public fancy and approval, and adding a little colour to what otherwise might be a drab routine. Many of these measures are well thought out and well founded and it remains only for a dramatic introduction to enable them to break the bonds of convention and achieve the unwonted popularity which they sometimes need to give them any hope of success.

It was the strange attraction of the unusual, based on what appeared to be well founded principles, that enabled President Roosevelt to capture the public favor and institute theories which could never hope to succeed without an unquestioning support. His sensational methods supplied the necessary impetus to gain him public acclaim from all sides and enable him to fairly test the principles he was supporting. Sound foundations and principles may gain enough from sensational action to make them succeed where ordinary support would only result in failure.

Unfortunately, however, sensational actions may often be overdone or misdirected or used on their own strength and not on the strength of sound foundations. Thus so many measures which commence with sensational zest and enthusiasm begin to crumble and collapse with the enthusiasm turning to bitter reality. The sensationalist gambles for unbounded applause or dismal failure. If success trails him he is applauded for his wise action and daring courage; if he is dogged by failure he is scorned as having been guilty of foolhardy action. Sensational measures at best therefore require sound footing and a moderate chance of success before they are worth trying.

The McGill football team plays a very colorful and mildly sensational type of football. The successful completion of any of a number of plays in each game would have made them the recipients of applause from press and public. The failure of these plays results in their being decried by side-line coaches on every hand as having been foolhardy in gambling against immense odds.

Many of the plays of the team could well be incorporated into the routine of any hard plugging, well balanced championship team of high class proficiency in every department. Based on a solid foundation of all round proficiency, in all departments these plays would result in a truly sensational team of tremendous popularity. The use of such plays by an

average team with several weaknesses, however, leaves the way open for consistent scorn and laments on foolhardy action. Prudence, balance, and a well rounded combination of attack and defense are usually considered prerequisites of a successful team and to base the whole framework of the teams attack on the delicate framework of a sensational gambling type of play is a course which will usually result in failure and not the glamorous success that it is intended to be.

Congratulations

A NUMBER of years ago there worked on the Daily, a young man by the name of Errol Amaron, who held many posts on it, including eventually that of the Editor-in-Chief. Today we offer our congratulations to Bill Amaron, a younger brother, who has been appointed an associate editor in sports, replacing Maurice Garmaise. We not only offer him our congratulations, but we trust that he will successfully follow in the footsteps of his brother.

THE Bookshelf

THE METHOD OF FREEDOM by Walter Lippmann. THIS little book on government, freedom, and the solution for our disordered economic world, is made out of a series of lectures delivered in May, 1934 at Harvard on the foundation established in memory of Edwin Lawrence Godkin. The book itself is a statement of the principles by which a nation, possessing a highly developed economy, can, according to Mr. Lippmann, make freedom secure amid the disorders of the modern world. The author is desirous of freedom, and he endeavours to illustrate how it may be obtained under conditions of modern political economy.

The first part of the book is devoted to an account of the failure to restore the post-war economy, and the inevitable result in bringing on a general revolutionary condition in the western world. The nineteenth century system of laissez-faire with its automatic system of adjustment through price movements has completely broken down in face of our highly-complex society today. The state as a result is now compelled to look upon the economy as a national establishment for which it is responsible, and not as a mere congeries of separate interests which it serves, protects and regulates.

The chief economic alternatives facing the world today are what the author terms a Directed Economy or Absolute Collectivism and a "Compensated" Economy or Free Collectivism. The first which we see in Russia today, is at once rejected by Mr. Lippmann, as being contrary to all notions of economic and political liberty. To him the Russian system is based on censorship, espionage, terrorism and complete regimentation of every phase of the citizen's life, and is only made possible in an economy of scarcity. Rejecting the discredited doctrine of laissez-faire, the author offers the other alternative—the "compensated economy." It premises the want and use of existing economic institutions and assigns to the government the task not of regulation but of compensation. Whenever the free course of business upsets the national economy, the government compensates for it with activity in the opposite direction and restores the national equilibrium by means of such devices as central banks, long-range planning, tariff rates, international finance and the like. Such a compensatory mechanism is essential to balance, neutralize, offset and correct the private judgments of masses of individuals in our society today. The new social principle involved, namely the existence of both individual and collective initiative, Mr. Lippmann calls the "method of freedom."

Nor will such a compensated economy be impossible under conditions of representative democracy. The community today is divided into two extremes—a "body of voters who have nothing to love," proletarians, and a company of plutocrats who exploit the government for power and profit. The security of freedom is to abolish these extremes. Since a man with property is less likely to be bought by the plutocrats than a man without property, property then becomes the foundation of liberty, and everybody should be guaranteed his liberty in the "right to work" and the income necessary for existence. This will be secured, claims the author, by a compensatory economy which will strike at these roots of political instability.

Despite the obvious sincerity of Mr. Lippmann, one is inclined to feel that the function of his compensated economy in a capitalist society is bound to be a very difficult one nor do we feel that freedom will necessarily come with it any more than it does today. Such a system of long-range planning and the like will inevitably run counter to the "vested interests" and who knows if it be able to succeed? A. I. B.

FROBISHER'S FROLICS

Dear Ma:

WELL, today I went to the football game between McGill and some other college—I don't know the name of the opposing team because I forgot to buy a program, and, besides, their cheers were utterly indistinguishable—but, no matter what the other college was called, it had a good team. We lost the game, but it was all very interesting. I was particularly intrigued with the way in which both teams tried their best to render most of their opponents "horse dee combatt." I got that phrase from a student who was sitting next me, and who kept up a running fire of chatter in the most entrancing English accent during the entire game. He used the above expression several times, so I finally asked him what it meant, and how it was spelled. He smiled rather dreamily, I thought, and said that it referred to an old custom, prevalent in bull-fighting circles, of removing dead horses from the arena. It seems that the "dee" means "away from", and the "combatt" means a "bull-ring". I thanked him, and asked again how it was spelled—I thought he might have forgotten my earlier request. So then he asked me for a bit of paper and a pencil, and I handed him my notebook and fountain pen, and he very carefully wrote out the phrase and handed back the notebook—I just thought of it! He didn't give me

back my pen—oh, the criminal, the worse than sneak-thief! ! ! ! !

But those are harsh names to call a fellow-student. I am sure that in so reviling him I am guilty of gross injustice: the excitement of the game very probably caused him to be careless, and then, too, he may have known who I was and have desired the pen as a keepsake. The latter course of conduct, however, I cannot by any stretch of the imagination condone, for it was executed in a low and sneaking manner. Had he mentioned that he wanted my pen as a memento, I should have been happy to present it to him, but under the circumstances I think it best to place a notice upon the bulletin board—something like this, perhaps: "Will the young man to whom I loaned my fountain pen during the course of the last McGill football game, and who, through forgetfulness, failed to return it, please leave it in the office of William Gentleman? The pen is valued as a keepsake—it was given me by my grandfather just before his incarceration." The wording of this notice should ensure the pen's immediate return, but if by any chance it should not, then I shall have to take steps along the usual lines. Of course, since it was Grandfather's last gift to me before his death, I prize that pen with a fervor far beyond that engendered by its mere intrinsic value.

Incidentally, I am following your advice about learning a new word every day—"incarceration" is the one I learned yesterday. It means the consumption of a loved one's body by fire, after which the ashes are placed in an urn and kept by the family. A sophomore, who I had heard use it, told me what it meant. He is a very intelligent lad, and kept me in conversation for some minutes. Among other things, he told me that the fruits of the brewer's art are unmentionable in the college paper—and not half an hour later I learned that the football stadium was donated by a man who is in that business. It is all very odd, but not important enough for me to worry about.

Pardon the interruption, but I had a couple of things to attend to. Last night, when I went up to the young lady's for tea, I had a very enjoyable evening. I can't tell you the details, because Gladys—that is her name—is afraid of some man who, she says, would kill her without the slightest provocation, so she has enjoined me to absolute silence. I wish I were larger: I should take great pleasure in "bashing" him. Gladys, I think, is very much impressed with your son, though she has said nothing of it as yet. She is a very charming girl—I wish you could meet her. As soon as I have prepared my studies for tomorrow I shall sit down and write her a little poem. I remember you told me that I had a great deal of talent in that direction, so I shall try once again to justify your faith in me. I hope she likes it.

Well, Ma, I guess that's about all for now. The shirts have not yet arrived—though I don't suppose you have received my last letter yet. Please send them as soon as conveniently possible—I am now forced to wear the same shirt all day long.

Love and kisses to you and Pa from your loving son,

Ferdinand Wilburforce Frobisher.

PRAETERITEA

By CADAVER

WITH trepidation, regret, and no lack of qualms, the Daily management has finally consented to the appearance of this, a new column. It is with deep fear, we think, that the columnist himself begins this innovation which bids fair to do one of two things—to make new readers for the Daily, or (and Heaven help the columnist!) to make the old ones turn away in disgust.

A word of introduction—this column will attempt to discourse on the past and present of the University, on the whys and wherefores of certain traditions, on University life, and in short on anything that can get past the watchful eye of the night editor. The source of information and material will be, so far as we can make out, dusty Daily files, and—well, let the column speak for itself.

Flash! Your correspondent in line with a re-awakened interest in Freshman hazing has unearthed the following:

Oct. 5, 1922. "The autumn season has come again and the campus is undergoing the annual change of colour. The beautiful green and gold of the trees are outdone only by the brilliant neckwear displayed by some of the students, for a new crop of students has just entered the portals of McGill."

Oct. 6, 1931. "The Sophomores give notice that Freshmen shall wear wing collars of approved pattern with green bow-ties of standard width. Those who do not comply will be treated accordingly."

Oct. 18, 1921. "When do we eat?" This is the great cry of the Sophomores, and should rightly be so. The Sophomore-Freshmen banquet is one of the oldest and most traditional functions in the University, and the Sophomores are sharpening their appetites in view of the coming feast."

Now can anyone tell us why this noble, elevated (and satisfying) custom was abolished? Surely something ought to be done about it! All in favour say, "Aye!"

Flash! Your correspondent would like to know if anyone thinks the following reprint can have anything to do with the disturbing pranks of the inimitable Ghandi.

Oct. 14, 1922. "Dr. Stephen Leacock's widely known book on Political Economy has lately been translated with his permission into the Urdu language for use in the Mohammedan colleges of Hyderabad."

If so, it certainly kept the natives of India away from sideline politics.

Flash! We reprint a notice of Oct. 21, 1921.

"A group of students have expressed a desire for facilities for studying Wireless Telegraphy."

Do you know that from this beginning, there is now a fully equipped, and modern short-wave broadcasting outfit at McGill? A good example of little talk and much action. Hats off to the Radio Club!

Flash! Who say "We moderns!" The following is a reprint from Oct. 20, 1921.

"It is about time to make ready for the funeral of that entity known as 'college spirit', when the attitude of the average student becomes one of indifference, etc., etc."

In our opinion, after thirteen years of the same talk, we ought to be thoroughly tired of that sort of thing. Less talk, say we!



Correspondence

To the Editor.

Dear Sir,—

I would like to take this opportunity through the medium of your column of regretfully resigning my newly appointed position of poster-manager for R.V.C. '37. May I also say that it was too, too kind of R.V.C. '37 to pass off this dirty job on me.

Sincerely yours,

J. C. S.

To the Editor,

McGill Daily.

Dear Sir,—

I am taking the advantage of your correspondence column to voice my disapproval of the innovation brought about by the library officials, (or whoever is responsible for it), in closing the library between the hours of 6.30 and 7.30 p.m.

If when I wish to do a night's work, which occasions may be few and far between, I usually have an early supper and come about 6.15, only to find that as soon as I feel the swing of the subject, and my work is beginning to absorb my rapt attention, I am forced to leave the library and walk the dark streets.

In my opinion the library is a sanctuary for studying. It is far removed from all disturbing influences such as radio, mother's bridge evenings and telephone calls from silly females. Books of reference are near at hand and all is quiet and peaceful.

As one sits there, the very spirit of the place grows upon one and one is encouraged to do his best. The mysterious influence seems to be especially felt in the evening. Insignificant thoughts of games or girls leave one and one becomes enveloped in an aura of intellectual sobriety. Apparently the library was made with the purpose of encouraging study.

Why is it necessary to destroy that well meant intention by closing the library at an hour most convenient for study. Since I can remember the practice of closing the library in the middle of the evening was absent and I was used to find it in effect. Is there any reason or need for it?

Indignant.

Teacher's Secrets Bared By Palmist

Syracuse, N.Y.—An ordinary psychology class took on a carnival air last Saturday when Dr. Harry Hepner and his students spent an interesting hour delving into the secrets of palmistry, numerology, phrenology and several other "ologies."

In exposing the falsities of these pseudo-sciences, Dr. Hepner asked whether anyone in the class could practice the gypsy art of palm-reading. Marjorie Hamill, graduate student, admitted that she possessed this mystic power and proceeded to tell Dr. Hepner all about himself from the lines on his hand. Then she asked him to close his fist as hard as he could.

Examining the very slight prominence of his knuckles when his hand was in that position, she blushed and said, "You're not very domineering." Professor Hepner looked a bit crestfallen, cleared his throat, and proceeded to change the subject.

FIRST YEAR ARTS & SCIENCE MEN

Election of Class Officers

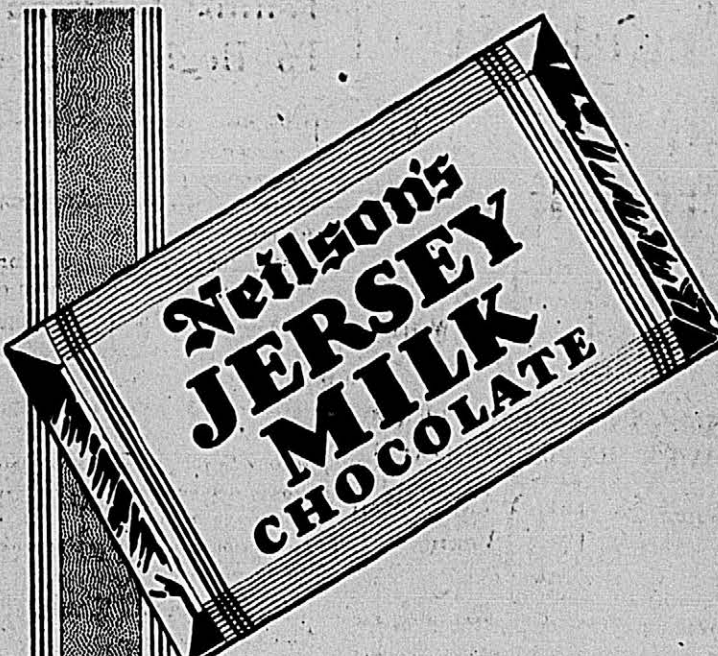
Nominations for the following offices are hereby called for

PRESIDENT
VICE-PRESIDENT
SECRETARY
TREASURER
ATHLETIC MANAGER

Nominations must be in writing and signed by at least 10 undergraduates of the First Year Arts and Science.

Nominations must be handed in at Bill Gentleman's office by six o'clock, Wednesday, October 17th.

Arnold S. Johnson,
 President, Arts Undergraduate Society



ITS DELICIOUS FLAVOUR makes it the most popular chocolate bar in Canada

THE BEST MILK CHOCOLATE MADE

McGill University Contingent

(148th Bn. C.E.F.)

Canadian Officers Training Corps

The attention of new students is called to the existence here of a contingent of the Canadian Officers Training Corps. This Unit which is the Senior Contingent in Canada prepares candidates for certificates "A" and "B" granted to those successful in the examinations set annually by the War Office.

THESE CERTIFICATES QUALIFY CANDIDATES FOR THE RANK OF LIEUTENANT AND CAPTAIN.

RECRUITING OFFICE OPEN DAILY

TO OCT. 31/34

5.15 — 6.15

3480 University St.

Track Meet For Senior Title Friday

Final Preparations For Intercollegiate Test With Varsity and Queens

PERSONNEL OF TEAM GIVEN BY RED COACH

Eleven of Last Year's Men Gain First Team Positions

MCGILL'S track and field men are now putting the finishing touches to their training in preparation for the 2nd Annual Intercollegiate Track Meet at Molson Stadium on Friday. Coach Van Wagner has announced the personnel of the Red team, based on the results of last week's Interfaculty Meet, and it follows: Melkiojohn (captain), Goodfellow, Thompson, Record, Amaron, Edwards, Nobbs, Sampson, Stote, Worrall, MacLeod, Ericsson, Smith, Ayers, Crosby, Morgan, Anderson, Lareau, Redewill, and Kalfas. These men will endeavour to retain the proverbial McGill track supremacy among the universities of Eastern Canada.

Three years have elapsed since the meet was held in Montreal, but whether at Toronto, at Kingston, or on their own track, McGill's representatives have succeeded in lifting the title every year since 1930. Last year, despite several injuries and ineligibilities, "Van's" charges overwhelmed Varsity and Queens at Kingston, gathering 73 points to Varsity's 38 and Queens' 24. Members of that team who are not back this season include Jeff Goode, star three-miler and harrier, and Hasler, member of the victorious relay team, as well as Monahan, Crabtree and Costello.

Worrall a Favorite

To make up for this loss, however, Jim Worrall and Gerry Sampson have returned to the fold, also Ray Stote, veteran three-miler. Gordie Melkiojohn will try to better his shot put mark of last year, when his effort of over 39 feet bettered a mark that had stood since 1909. Morgan is pointing for a win in the discus, after setting a new record in the Interfaculty Meet last Thursday. In the sprints, Goodfellow should retain his 100 yard championship. Phil Edwards who needs little introduction, is entered in the quarter, the half, and the one mile, and should have little difficulty gaining at least two championships for McGill. Stote, after a year's lay-off, is back in his favourite event, the three miles.

Relay Squad Fast

In the hurdles, the team has two men who should finish one-two on Friday, namely Worrall and Gene "Red" Record. Irv. Smith, last year's high jump champ, is again entered in his specialty, and Ayers in the broad jump. The relay team gave an indication of what they will do in the meet by setting a new record in their clash with M.A.A.A. on Saturday. Meanwhile, the Intermediates are hard at work for their meet on October 28th. This meet, which is usually a duel with R.M.C. has developed into a three-cornered affair this year, with definite word of Ottawa University's entry being awaited. This college will probably enter several ex-Glebe men, which should lend considerable colour to the meet. All men who participated in the Interfaculty meet, and who failed to make the senior team, are asked to continue practice for this meet, also any others who wish to try for a place on the team, which will be chosen this week.

List of Entries

100 yards: Goodfellow, Thompson, Record, McGill; Caldwell, Ashenhurst, Varsity.

220 yards: Goodfellow, Thompson, Amaron, McGill; Caldwell, Ashenhurst, Maguire.

440 yards: Amaron, Edwards, Nobbs, McGill; Maguire, Campbell, Little, Varsity.

880 yards: Sampson, Edwards, McGill; Campbell, Conway, Little, Varsity.

One Mile: Edwards, Sampson, Stote, McGill; Rankin, Maglader, Hogg, Varsity.

3 Miles: Stote, Nobbs, McGill; Hogg, Maglader, Rankin, Varsity.

High Hurdles: Worrall, Record, McGill; Hickey, O'Connor, Hamilton, Varsity.

Low Hurdles: Worrall, Record, McGill; O'Connor, Hamilton, Hickey, Varsity.

Pole Vault: MacLeod, Ericsson, McGill; Cooper, Hamilton, Varsity.

High Jump: Worrall, Smith, McGill; Munroe, Weldon, Varsity.

Broad Jump: Ayers, Crosby, Worrall, McGill; Cooper, Maguire, Weldon, Varsity.

Shot Put: Melkiojohn, Anderson, Morgan, McGill; Westheuser, Munroe, Varsity.

Discuss: Morgan, Melkiojohn, Anderson, McGill; Westheuser, Eaton, Fitt, Varsity.

Javelin: Lareau, Redewill, Crosby, Kalfas, McGill; Munroe, Eaton, Westheuser, Varsity.

Relay: Edwards, Sampson, Record, Worrall, Amaron, Nobbs, McGill; Campbell, Conway, Maguire, Little, Ashenhurst, Munroe.

The Queen's entries have not yet been received.

Tennis Tournament To Begin Thursday

THE Red racket wielders are all primed for the intercollegiate tennis championships which begin Thursday on the McGill courts. Bob Murray, provincial and college title holder, captains the squad, and will probably play number one singles position.

A tentative list of McGill contenders this year includes Bob Murray, 'Rock' Robertson, Bill O'Brien, Fabre Survever and Harry Schwartz. The first four men are expected to gain singles positions, while Schwartz appears slated for a doubles assignment. No final details have been given out as yet, but the selections for positions are expected to be made some time today.

Five Teams Expected

Varsity is sending down a blue squad for the meet, and the tricolor of Queens' will be represented. Another team from Kingston is expected in the persons of the R.M.C. players. A team from the University of Montreal makes up the fifth squad. No reports have been received to date as to the strength of these teams, but the McGill squad can be assured of a stiff battle in its defense of the title gained in Kingston last year.

Badminton Plans Under Discussion At Union Meeting

Gathering In Reading Room Scheduled For Today

MCGILL Badminton is scheduled to get under way this afternoon at 1:00 o'clock when the initial meeting of the year will be held in the Reading Room of the Union. It is expected that a large number of newcomers will be on hand as well as members of last year's organization.

Last year the club were extended playing privileges at the newly constructed M.A.A.A. courts but it is unlikely that this facility will again be available this year. However Harry Lead, president of the club, has received excellent offers from both St. Matthew's and Cliffside Clubs and a choice between these two will probably be made today.

Co-Eds?

There is a possibility that an innovation will be made this year by throwing the club open to co-eds. This question will also come before the meeting. Any people who are interested, but who are unable to attend today's meeting are requested to give their name to Harro Lead, CLairval 1762-J.

INTERMEDIATE AND FRESHMEN GRID'DERS IN TILTS TOMORROW

Eastward and Bishop's Guests Of Red Rugby Teams

WEDNESDAY finds two McGill football squads in action again, trying to break the jinx that seems to be hanging over that sector of athletics this year. In the afternoon the Freshmen entertain Bishop's, undefeated entry in the intermediate intercollegiate loop, while the intermediate squad hook up with Eastward's undefeated squad in the evening.

Both these games should be hard fought exhibitions, as the McGill teams have shown vast improvement since their last games, and many of the kinks that were so obvious in earlier exhibitions have been ironed out. Gerry Halpenny, who was playing football when most of the Freshmen squad were in the kindergarten, has been lending the coaches a hand during the past week, and with this able addition to the coaching staff, there has been more concentration on plays in recent practices than during the first few weeks.

Fresh Play Bishop's

The burly Freshman squad which is one of the most powerful that has been seen around the college in recent years is out to make its mark in the intermediate intercollegiate union, and will have worthy opponents in the purple and white sweatered team from Lennoxville. Bishop's upset the Loyola team that defeated the Freshmen a week ago, but the game was sufficiently hard fought to warrant an equally close contest here.

The intermediate team will be out to take vengeance for the defeat Eastward handed them in their initial encounter a week and a half ago. On this occasion the field was hidden under six inches of mud, and neither squad was able to show itself at its best. A first rate game is expected, and it is hoped that there will be a large turnout of McGill supporters. The afternoon game is scheduled for two-thirty o'clock, and the evening contest for eight.

INTERMEDIATE TRACK

The following are asked to continue practice for the intermediate track team that will meet R.M.C. and Ottawa University on October 26. Any others who wish to try for a place on this squad will be welcome. The team will be chosen this week. Denton, Fraser, Pounsey, Schacter, Crowley, Todd, Cam Lewis, Wisdom, Love, Calder, Roberts, Roy, Smith, Burns, Woodhouse, Rodi, Kalfas, Shapiro, Schofield, Derry, Cressley, McQuaid, MacGibbon, Price.

The Editorial We....

FOR the time being at least we dedicate this column to Controversy. An esteemed correspondent from across the border has favoured us with the epistle hereunder set forth. The points raised by said correspondent are certainly of a nature to stir up a little of the aforementioned controversy.

BRIEFLY, our correspondent contends that, (a) American footballers are inferior to Canadian footballers, (b) American football teams are inferior to Canadian football teams and (c) American footballers are shown unwarranted favour by the powers that be at McGill.

WE HOPE to print, in the near future, contributions from persons who are familiar with both games. We need hardly add that anyone desirous of expressing his views will be afforded a welcome in this column. In the meantime let our correspondent speak for himself.

The Editor,
McGill Daily.

Dear Sir—

I GRADUATED from McGill in 1922 and since 1927 I have been practicing medicine in Central New York. While there I have become more or less acquainted with American football and the type and quality of play and players.

I have several brothers at home here in Montreal who are interested in athletics and who follow McGill athletics rather closely. They inform me that American football players are eagerly sought for here at McGill to the discrimination of Canadian boys. From my observation of the game as played here in Canada and in the United States I feel that the average Canadian player and Canadian team is equal to if not better than the average American player and American team. In certain departments of the game such as blocking, interfering and the forward pass which have been America's specialties for several years, the American player is undoubtedly superior to the Canadian player, but in running, kicking, passing, the Canadian player is far superior to the American. If an American backfield player can punt the ball fifty yards he considers himself a candidate for an All-America choice, whereas as I remember in my own college days, if a man couldn't kick the ball more than fifty yards he was considered rotten.

Two years ago, Coigate, situated a few miles from where I happen to be located had a specially wonderful team which went through its schedule untied and undefeated and it was even considered a candidate for the Rose Bowl game in Pasadena that year. I happened to see that team in action once and my impression of the type of playing of even this good team is that a good Canadian university team could meet one of these teams under equal rules, that is half-period American and half-period Canadian rules, and come out the victor.

I do not put myself forward as an authority on athletics or athletes, but that is my impression and I feel that I must give expression to my feelings on the subject.

Thanking you for your space, I remain yours very truly,
A. DAVIS,
Med. '22.

SPORTS NOTICES

SWIMMING

McGill students wishing to swim may do so at the K. of C. tank on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 5:30 p.m. The Coach will be in attendance for instruction duty. There is a towel fee of fifteen cents.

WATER POLO

Practices are being held every Monday, Wednesday and Friday afternoon at 5:30 at the K. of C. tank on Mountain Street. All regular players and all those interested are urged to attend.

SOCCER

Soccer practices are being held daily at the Upper Stadium between 4 and 6. All students interested are asked to make an appearance. No previous experience necessary.

ARTS FOOTBALL

Will all those interested in playing football turn out for the game today. Freshmen are especially welcome. Equipment will be given out before the game.

The following are asked to turn out: Vaccze, Weber, Goldstein, Cohen Gould, McLean, Montgomery, and other Arts and Science men.

Players are expected to turn out early for a signal practice before the game.

MEDICAL EXAMINATION

Medical Exams will be held daily from 12:30 to 1:30 till further notice. All students must be examined before taking part in athletics.

WOMEN STUDENTS

Students wishing to enter the M. W. S. A. A. tennis tourney will please sign their names on the list posted on the R.V.C. physical education notice board. All entries must be in by next Friday.

MANAGERS

Freshman candidates for managerial positions in connection with football see Frank Gorman at the Stadium any afternoon between 3 and 5.

WRESTLING

Practices will continue on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays at the Montreal High School gym.

SENIOR TRACK

All members of the senior track team are asked to attend training table at the Union, Wednesday evening at 6:30 o'clock.

M.W.S.A.A. BADMINTON

All those wishing to join the M. W. S. A. A. badminton club, please sign the list in the common room in the Arts building, or in R.V.C.

HOCKEY

Workouts for all those interested in hockey will be held in future with the boxing team, Tuesday and Thursday afternoons at five o'clock in the Montreal High School Gym.

Boxers Needed To Fill Many Vacancies

COACH BERT LIGHT, the genial mentor of the McGill boxing club has issued a special appeal for new material for his boxing team. Last year's squad was considerably depleted through graduation and removal to other colleges, and there are many positions on the team that must be filled.

McGill boxers have always done well in competition in the past, and several of the men have received ranking positions in the Dominion. The game is open to all, and little or no experience is necessary to turn out. Bert Light is one of the leading authorities in the game and his knowledge of the pugilistic art is second to none. Last winter a series of articles on boxing written by Bert Light appeared in the Daily, and it is planned to continue these this year.

Former Boxers Wanted

Workouts are held Tuesday and Thursday afternoons in the Montreal High School gym from five o'clock on, and anyone who puts in an appearance can be assured of a hearty welcome. Members of last year's team, and all others who turned out for boxing last year are asked to show up at once, if they have not already done so, as the period for training is short, and condition is one of the main factors of the sport.

Senior Gridders Continue Practice For Mustang Tilt

Degnan, Smith, and Hornig Still Doubtful Starters

THE return of "Slip" Gilbert to the fold was the major event at Molson Stadium yesterday afternoon. The boys were still resting up after the tough game against Queen's Saturday and merely ran through a light signal practice.

Degnan and Smith are still out, the seriousness of their injuries not yet definitely established. General opinion, however, seemed to be that both these boys will be out next Saturday unless very urgently needed. Hornig is a more likely starter. None of the other players reported any serious effects from the game, although a number of bruises and stiff muscles were in evidence, all of which should be ironed out before the Western Stadium is reached.

New Plays Planned

Shaughnessy had nothing to say regarding Saturday's beating. He intimated, however, that the Redmen will concentrate on some new plays during the coming week. A frequent comment in the stands Saturday was the paucity of plays used by the Red team. This condition is apparently to be remedied.

FOUND

Yesterday on Pine Avenue, a dissecting set. Apply for the same to Mr. Stevens, Museum Laboratory, Pathological Institute.

Interfaculty Rugby Schedule	
All games to start at 2.45 p.m.	
No games will be postponed.	
Tues. Oct. 16—Arts vs. Engineering.	
Wed. Oct. 17—Medicine vs. Macdonald on Campus.	
Fri. Oct. 19—Commerce vs. Engineering.	
Sat. Oct. 20—Arts vs. Macdonald at Macdonald.	
Mon. Oct. 22—Commerce vs. Macdonald at Macdonald.	
Tues. Oct. 23—Arts vs. Law.	
Wed. Oct. 24—Medicine vs. Engineering.	
Thur. Oct. 25—Commerce vs. Arts.	
Fri. Oct. 26—Medicine vs. Law.	
Tues. Oct. 30—Macdonald vs. Law on Campus.	
Wed. Oct. 31—Medicine vs. Arts.	
Thur. Nov. 1—Law vs. Engineering.	
Tues. Nov. 6—Macdonald vs. Engineering on Campus.	
Wed. Nov. 7—Medicine vs. Commerce.	

University Head Lauds Russian Social System

Boston, Mass. — "My trip to Russia this summer taught me, above all, to be more fair and intelligent in my reading and judgment of the Russians and their country."

This is the opinion of Mrs. Lucy Jenkins Franklin, Dean of University women, who recently returned from a month's study of the Soviet experiment at the University of Moscow with the Second Russian Seminar, sponsored last summer by the Bureau of University Travel.

Want World Peace

"Everyone I met, from labourer to commissar, impressed me with two significant facts about Russia which they desire the world to understand," declared Dean Franklin. "The first thing they want is time—time to show the world what they can do. Along with time they want world peace."

Included in the study group of 140 students with Dean Franklin were G. K. Chesterton, Sherwood Eddy and Margaret Sangster. Before journeying to the U.S.S.R. the students were required to read more than 20 books on the subject. After gaining first hand information on the English point of

view in London, the University party was entertained by Ruth Bryan Owen at Copenhagen, Sweden.

Joining Sherwood Eddy's own group in Helsinki, Finland, the Seminar Group went at once to Moscow. There Dean Franklin found Russia to be a scene of constant activity, a veritable national workhouse.

"Busiest Place on Earth"

"Russia is about the busiest place on earth," declared the Dean of Women, who observed that "subways, buildings, highways—every form of construction—were being built by men and women workers."

Particularly she liked the Russian attitude toward criminals. Instead of being imprisoned, they are sent to improvement farms and taught trades with pay for what they do. Then, if a criminal does not reform in 10 years, he is "liquidated."

Prefer to Be Anti-Clerical

"The Communist of today will not admit that they are 'anti-religious'; they consider the term obnoxious, and prefer to be called anti-clerical," continued Dean Franklin; "In any case, I believe that the Russian experiment has many virtues, and that the world should make no hurried judgment of the country."

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Canadian Travel

(Continued from yesterday's issue)

No Canadian ever spoke to an American audience and no American ever spoke to Canadians without referring to the "invisible boundary." Tonight if I so desired I could, I think, readily refute the popular conception and point out that the boundary between our two countries is in reality not invisible. It is as clearly defined as the Great Lakes and the St. Lawrence waterway system.

Our form of government is the very opposite of yours. We have a limited monarchy; you have a republic; the members of our Cabinet must be in parliament; the members of your cabinet cannot be in Congress. Our banking system differs radically. We have the Scotch system. With a few very large privately owned institutions and over 4,000 branches; with you the general rule is separate local banks with either national or state charters.

In commerce you from the United States have developed much further along the line of industrialization than has Canada. With its rural and urban activities, agriculture and industry go hand in hand and there has been well balanced progress in both.

While both nations are perfectly satisfied with and perhaps glory in these differences let us not carry the idea of self-sufficiency too far. While we enjoy our peculiar institutions we must take care that no barrier is erected against the exchange of ideas or of the knowledge of each others outlook. I submit that at these times there is indeed great danger of such a happening.

After all we live in an era of paradoxes; radio, telegraphs, telephones, trains, aeroplanes, steamships and motor vehicles have combined to bring the peoples of the world closer together than ever before; and yet this very nearness has been accompanied by an astounding tendency towards insularity and exclusiveness. While the world is infinitely smaller nations seem more isolated; great international movements are offset by intense nationalism. Not only the flow of trade but the flow of population is being retarded and in some cases practically stopped. As sure as the night follows day prejudice and ill will born of ignorance will be upon us unless we keep wide open the gateways of understanding and knowledge of each other.

The tariff may be high, the line of demarcation commercially may be pronounced; institutions may be strikingly similar but there is no tariff wall or international barrier high enough to stop me from mingling with you. You are all members of a great organization in which at the present time has before it perhaps the greatest task in its history. If this organization is to fulfil its proper destiny in world affairs it must now, more than at any other time, continue to not only preach but practise the gospel of international record, peace and good will.

And to groups of men like you this opportunity is tremendous. Many of you here, tonight, are citizens of another country, yet I venture to say that some of you, at least, are offsprings of Canada, blood brothers with us, yet members of that great family of our nearest neighbour. To those of you in this category, your very patriotism imposes upon you an additional responsibility. You work and walk and talk as citizens of the United States but you know better than any one else, the personality, aims and ambitions of our Canadian people. I say to you in all frankness, let your friends know us let us know them and pass over, if you will, with a kindly charity, the peculiarities and faults of us all.

Few of us will ever attend the meetings of the League of Nations or disarmament conferences but I have an idea as to how we can make disarmament conferences successful. Bridge our own tongues; suppress uninformed references and forbear to express snap judgments which may be more smart than true about our neighbour. In short be tolerant and follow an old Chinese proverb, "walk softly and go far." And when there comes to our lips some sarcastic remark or uninformed reference either to the country of our birth or any other country for that matter restrain ourselves at least until we know the truth.

To all who have given thought to national and international affairs during recent years, there must be manifest the strengthening of the idea of internationalism. In a world which is becoming smaller day by day, it is perhaps inevitable that this should be. The developments of modern science and its application to our systems of transportation, and to our means of communication, have annihilated time and distance. What happens in Berlin for Tokio tonight is read at our breakfast table tomorrow morning and more than that—I have only to turn a dial in my own home, and I listen to your Presidential candidates speaking in San Francisco or Des Moines.

And we have witnessed the establishment and the organization of World Courts and other Conferences of an international character. I say nothing as to the value or of the necessity for these international gatherings, I simply call attention to the fact, to emphasize the point that the nations of the world are thinking internationally and with an intensity and to a degree never before existing.

There are those who state that we are becoming too much internationally minded—that we would be better

employed in giving attention to our own problems and let the other nations do the same. With that view I do not agree. We need that international mind if any lasting peace is to be brought to the world and if economic and business recovery is to be obtained. We are too closely related politically, socially and economically for us any longer to live unto ourselves. We must think internationally if civilization, as we know it, is to survive.

But I desire to go further and to stress the value and the necessity of national thought and action—the value and the importance of the national spirit. I believe strongly in the principle of nationalism—in developing one's own national institutions, in fostering and cherishing one's own national history, traditions and achievements. Only as we are loyal and devoted citizens of our own country can we hope or expect to appreciate or sympathize with the desires and aspirations of the citizens of communities other than our own. We, as citizens of Canada, have a deep feeling of loyalty and devotion to our Dominion and to the Empire, but we are, at the same time, seriously desirous of being good friends and good neighbours to the people of the United States. I believe we can be the better friends and the better neighbours the one or the other as we more truly appreciate our duties, our responsibilities and our obligations, as citizens of our respective countries.

False impressions which spring from prejudice in the minds of ordinary folk like us are far more likely to breed international hatred than are the mistakes of diplomats or the blunders of statesmen. The real problem is to get you and me to disarm in our heart and when that is accomplished our representatives at Geneva will have an easy task. We shall hear less then of reparation payments, war debts, disarmament and those other subjects which are today very largely responsible for international discord and discontent. The anxious and doubting world asks if this can be done and we on this continent must give the unmistakable answer. And here again your Association has an important part to play on the stage of international affairs.

I said a moment ago that we on this continent must give an unmistakable answer to a doubting world. The past is rich with evidence of the fundamental soundness of the friendship which exists between Canada and the United States. We fought our last battle in 1813. In 1913 the representatives of Canada and the United States met at Put-in-bay on Lake Erie and there gathered up the dust of those who had fallen in that battle of a century ago, laid it in one basket, covered it with the Stars and Stripes and the Union Jack and followed it in solemn procession to the Peary Memorial and there it rests, not as a heritage of the United States or Canada but as a pledge of amity and peace on the North American continent.

We have given the world an object lesson in the way to settle international difficulties. Our international joint commission has only been in existence but 20 years but no one can measure the good it has already done. It has averted acute situations; it has acted as a shock absorber, particularly in economic matters. It is unique in the history of world affairs and there is no good reason why a commission so constituted should not have its authority extended so that it might operate as a two-party Hague Tribunal—a perpetual sign that we have passed from the barbarism of force to the civilization of reason. It is, of course, admitted that arbitrations are not always satisfactory but a prominent Canadian once pointed out that "a bad arbitration is better than a good war any time."

There have been many occasions when the people of the United States have demonstrated, in no mean way, their friendship for Canada. I recall when living in Nova Scotia that the first relief ship to come to the stricken city of Halifax with medical supplies and necessities of life came not from a Canadian city but from Boston under the Stars and Stripes. I recall, too, that only a few years ago you good people of the United States invited us in Canada to enter your holy of holies, Arlington Cemetery, and there raise the symbolic British Cross of Sacrifice in honor of the sons of United States who while serving as members of the Canadian Expeditionary force went to their death on the battle fields of France and Flanders.

And added to all these is the fact that in New England today there are more Canadians than there are on the whole three Maritime Provinces, a pretty sure indication that despite the irritation of tariffs the distress of an adverse exchange and the inconvenience of immigration laws an enduring friendship will always exist between our two countries.

It has been for the last year my pleasure and privilege to have been rather closely identified with an ever-increasing traffic between the United States and Canada. My present occupation is to encourage and foster the tourist trade between Canada and the United States. I know of no agency that has done more to create this international concord and goodwill which I have stressed tonight than the tourist industry.

In closing may I make just one more reference to the responsibility that is yours. The motto or watchword of this

organization is Service before Self. I know of no greater service that could be rendered by you than this ministry or reconciliation friendship to which I have referred. I am confident that you will strive to be worthy of this great opportunity. Do you ask me how you can best be true to the traditions of your organization and loyal and useful citizens of not only this country but any other country? Let me leave with you the tenets of a working citizenship for men and women of any country as sung by a great poet of the world.

"Keep ye the law,
Be swift to all obedience.
Free the world from evil.
Drive the road and bridge the ford.
Make ye sure to each his own,
That he reap where he hath sown."

"By the peace among the Nations
Shall we know we serve the Lord."

I close with this thought. We have on this continent a people who are still stirred with a roving spirit of our pioneering settlers and colonizers. We have on this North American Continent a people who are intensely travel-minded. May I suggest that Canada and the United States, working through the tourist and hotel agencies on both sides of the border, impress upon our American people, and I use that term in its broadest sense, within the last few days there was submitted to your Secretary of State, Mr. Cordell Hull, a joint memorial of the United States and Canadian Chambers of Commerce, urging the facilitation of immigration and customs regulations between countries.

I think I can say to you that so far as Canada is concerned, these regulations shall be made less annoying and more pleasing because of such action we tend to increase this intermingling and interchange of our people which, as I have said, is so essential to the international peace and good will of our respective countries.

League Participation Upheld By Bovey Shield Debaters

(Continued from page 1)

this example to the subject; W. A. Bough, who reasoned that the League is essential for world security and social progress.

J. A. Dando said that the League, so far, "never had a chance"; while D. F. Rennie pleaded for co-operation and world brotherhood through the medium of the League. K. Hill quoted Bennett on the League and its maintenance; whereas, R. N. Teller viewed the League as a "political football" and deplored this attitude of the world. The

Heartsick Co-Eds Willing To Accept Dutch Treat Plan

Winnipeg, Man. — The advertisement of some co-ed-conscious young man which was run in the Minnesota Daily asking for Dutch-treat dates, obtained three responses. All seemed very agreeable. One offered a car and all apparently had "jack." A sorority girl was included in the trio.

"Dear —," one note stated. "I think your proposition is all right. I am 5 feet 3 inches tall, 110 pounds and a blonde. I dance well and dress well. If you haven't a car, I have one. Call me tonight at 8 o'clock at the sorority house. Sue. P.S. I am depending on you, P.O."

"Dear —," I am only too glad to have an opportunity to have a good time," the second note said. "I have plenty of money and I am fairly good looking. I live with two old maids who are my guardians, and do they watch me! I could tell them I was going to a girl friend's, as I have had several invitations." (Pooling the old folks, eh!)

"I can dance, swim, ride, golf, play tennis, or do most anything rather well. I am considered a good sport. I would like to know more about you, of course. Also the date place and frat and such. Hopefully, Nana. P.O."

And the third response was not quite satisfied with only one date. She had a girl friend. "Dear P.O. —: Your proposition interests me very much on account of because I'm willing to pay for my pleasures," she writes. "I'm a good sport and have plenty of 'jack' and (word deleted). Say, now, have you got a friend? I have a willing little one. She's a cute trick, too. Hopefully yours, P.O."

Ontario's Future Teachers Tripped By Questionnaire

Toronto, Ont. — Did you know that Nicholas Murray Butler was a film star, that the Ark came to rest on Mt. Sinai, that Jezebel was Abraham's wife, and that the Tigris is the river of forgetfulness? These facts, along with others just as illuminating, have been elicited from students at O. C. E. by the tests which Doctor Sandiford and the Bureau of Educational Research have been giving to the aspiring teachers.

The purpose of these tests, according to Doctor Sandiford, is to try and provide some means of disqualifying

Syracuse Boasts Giants' Remnants

Ithaca, N. Y. — "For only Og, king of Bashan, remained the remnant of the giants," states Deuteronomy. "His bedstead was of iron nine cubits was the length, and four cubits was the breadth of it." Captain M. V. Bates of Seville, Ohio, proved an exception to this statement, however, and his boots and fishing suit are exhibited in Stimson Hall as evidence of it.

In a 10 foot case on the second floor of the medical building there towers the clothes of this human giant that even makes six footers look like mere pygmies. This unusual outfit was presented to the university by Professor C. A. Martin in 1921.

Captain Bates cared not to look down upon the feminine sex; so, he married Anne Howen Swann of Nova Scotia who rose to the height of 7 feet 11½ inches. Together the two giants measured exactly 16 feet. However, it is not known that the two eight footers added to their little family children of the same dimensions. By the clothes, this human monster wore and by the picture of man and wife beside a normal man, Dobie and Orner, would be quite envious. His boots are at least three-quarters of a foot wide and almost 24 inches long. Bates who was a member of the Federal Army must have weighed over 300 pounds. The two lived in the latter part of the 19th century.

It is not sleeping too much that caused this growth, but a pituitary disorder. This is the over secretion of a small gland at the base of the brain. Bates and his wife are not the only people of huge stature on record for there is the Chinese giant, the Portuguese giant and other known gargantuans.

Early Practice In Medicine Discussed

(Continued from page 1)

that any statements made to the press should be made with considerable exactness. In this connection he praised the able Dr. Dufosse who has cared for the Dionne quintuplets.

Dr. McKim also discussed the place where a graduate should practice. For out of town students whose fathers have a local practice he thought it advisable for them to follow the father's footsteps. The best place for those who have no pull in a town is to start up in another place. In classifying the ability of doctors he said that the best men were usually those who had to struggle their way through college and not those who had a carefully mapped career ahead of them.

W. D. Norwood, president of the society, gave a short address of welcome to the first year med. A brief outline of the minutes of last year was read by D. L. Menzies the secretary. A list of future speakers was presented to the members.

The regrettable deaths of Sir Arthur Currie and Dr. Little were commented on by the president. A short period of silence was ordered to perpetuate the memory of these two friends of the society.

Dr. A. H. Gordon was chosen as this year's Honorary President and Dr. C. F. Moffat and Dr. Fitzgerald were chosen as the councillors. Short elections were held in which the chairmen for the dinner and dance committees were chosen. The meeting adjourned at 10:15 after refreshments had been served.

Earlier Publication Of McGill Annual Planned By Board

(Continued from page 1)

student body written by students active and prominent on the campus. It is expected too that this year's Annual will be bigger than last year's for there is a possibility that Macdonald College may discontinue her independent annual publication incorporating it with Old McGill. In that case the Annual will be about fifty pages longer.

The Board of the Annual is not yet complete, no Woman's Editor having been appointed to date. But this office will be filled shortly and the appointment made public. The Editor-in-Chief, A. M. Thurston, Engineering '36 was appointed last year by the Student's Council.

Following is a table of the present Board:
Editor-in-Chief, A. M. Thurston;
Managing Editor, John A. Nolan;
Art Editor, Jack Kugel; Photo-graphic Editor, John Peacock;
Biographic Editor, Herman Cole;
Sports Editor, Douglas Amaron.
Last year's sale of the Annual was very brisk indeed, a surplus being realized. This year, the management expects an even greater turnover by reason of the Annual's earlier publication. The price will be as usual \$4.00 which sum can be deducted from the caution money.

"The Technical Man" Sells His Services

(Continued from page 1)

something more than a low handicap at golf; he himself has probably not been able to pay his dues at the club for the last four years. If you can prove your ability, he will hire you, regardless of the way your front teeth stick out.

The Chairman, Mr. H. J. Leitch, announced that meetings of the Junior Branch of the Engineering Institute

NOTICES

LOST

Last Tuesday a blue scarf on the campus or in one of the buildings. Will finder please leave it in Bill Gentleman's office or in the R.V.C.

NOTICE

Will the person who, by mistake took a fawn polo coat from the Redpath Library on Wednesday the tenth please apply to the cloak room attendant of the library in order to return the said coat and receive his own.

TELEPHONE NUMBERS

Students who have not already given their telephone numbers to the Registrar's Office must do so at once. This information is necessary for the Students' Directory.

HYGIENE LECTURES FOR FIRST YEAR WOMEN STUDENTS

Hygiene lectures are given throughout the session on Mondays at 5 p.m. in Room 105, R.V.C. under the auspices of the Department of Physical Education for Women.

All women students, in the first year are expected to attend unless another scheduled class of the University conflicts.

CHESS CLUB—IMPORTANT

There will be a meeting of the McGill Chess Club in the Union on Tuesday from 2 to 5 p.m. The purpose of this meeting is to discuss the entrance of teams in the City Chess League and the formation of an intra-club ladder tournament. All members and potential chess-players are urged to attend.

NOTICES

A fellowship available for women, of the value of \$250 a year for three years, is offered for research at Girton College, Cambridge. Applications must be sent to the Secretary before January 1, 1935. Further particulars are in the office of the Faculty of Graduate Studies and Research.

ATTENTION ARTS '35

An important meeting of the senior year of Arts and Science will be held in Room 20 on Wednesday, October 17 at 1 o'clock. All members are asked to be present to elect officers and to discuss plans for the coming year.

I. V. C. F. NOTICE

The girls' Bible Study group will be held in Room 106 of the R.V.C. on Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Newcomers are welcome.

LOST

Probably on Friday, an R.V.C. athletic coupon book. Please leave with Bill Gentleman.

HEALTHY EXAMINATIONS FOR WOMEN STUDENTS

Women students entering the University for the first time must report for their Health Examinations which will be concluded today between 3 and 4 p.m.

I.V.C.F. NOTICE

The purpose and work of the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship will be briefly outlined at a luncheon to be held in the McGill Union at one o'clock today. New students are especially welcome.

ATTENTION ARTS '37

There will be a class meeting of Arts '37 in Room 44 of the Arts Building at one o'clock today for the election of officers. All Arts '37 men please attend.

would be held every second Monday, at the Institute Headquarters. He issued a cordial invitation to all McGill students taking engineering courses.



TODAY

2:00—Badminton, Main Hall, all afternoon.
5:00—Professor MacLennan's Group, "Religion in Modern Thought"
6:00—Hi-Y Reunion. Those planning to attend please notify Strathcona Hall, Fl. 1156

WEDNESDAY

2:00—Badminton all afternoon, Main Hall
5:00—Professor Gordon's Group will meet this week at this hour instead of on Friday
8:00—S. C. M. Meeting

STUDY GROUPS

Study and Discussion Groups are now being formed. Those wishing to join are asked to get in touch with the S. C. M. Office as soon as possible.

CLUB RATE FOR "CANADIAN STUDENT"

S.C.M.'ERS! Have you renewed your subscription to the "Canadian Student"? Now is the time. 50 cents club-rate for six numbers.

NEWCOMERS! The "Canadian Student" is the official S. C. M. publication and the only national Canadian Intercollegiate magazine. Subscribe today at Strathcona Hall.

SWIMMERS

McGill students wishing to swim may do so at the K. of C. tank on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 5:30 p.m. The coach will be in attendance as much as possible to give instruction. There is a towel fee of 15 cents charged.

Brown, Montgomery & McMichael

Advocates, Barristers, Etc.
Hon. Albert Brown, K.C.; George R. Montgomery, K.C.; Robert C. McMichael, K.C.; Warwick F. Chipman, K.C.; Frank B. Common, K.C.; Orville S. Lyndale, K.C.; Thomas R. Keir, K.C.; Wilbert H. Howard, K.C.; Linton H. Ballantyne, K.C.; Lionel A. Forsyth, K.C.; Colville Sinclair, K.C.; Eldridge Cate, C. Russell McKenzie, K.C.; Paul Gauthier; J. Leigh Bishop; Claude S. Richardson; J. Angus Ogilvy; F. Campbell, Cople; John G. Porteous; Harold Hamard, C. Featherston Ostry and John de M. Marler.
Cable Address: Ionhall

The Royal Bank Building

Montreal

Stairs, Dixon & Claxton

Gilbert S. Stairs, K.C.; S. G. Dixon, K.C.; Brooke Claxton; Jacques Senecal; D. M. Johnson; Hugh H. Turnbull; A. G. B. Claxton, K.C.

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MacDougall, Macfarlane, Scott & Huggessen

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Gordon MacDougall, K.C.; Lawrence Macfarlane, K.C.; W. B. Scott, K.C.; Hon. A. R. Huggessen, K.C.; Wm. P. Macfarlane; J. Robinson; G. Miller Bide; John F. Christie; Edmund B. Eberle; Larratt Smith; R. W. Davis

ATTENTION!!!

The following students are requested to report to Miss Heasley at the Union without delay:

AIREY, E. W.

McENTYRE, J. G.

BUDDEN, JOHN H.

MacDONALD, S.

BURLESON, H. S.

NUTTER, J. A.

COLLARD, EDMUND

O'CONNOR, J.

CLARKE, T. R.

OLKER, L. C.

CHENG, K. R.

PORTEOUS, J. F.

DANCEY, T. E.

POLLACK, S. L.

FOURNIER, S.

ROMANS, HENRY

GUILBOARD, T. I.

SMITH, C. V.

GRAY, DOROTHY G.

SMITH, M. M.

LANG, H. J.

TUCKER, W. W.

MANLEY, C.

WALLACE, J. S.